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Paving Charge Needs Investigation

had failed to lay it in accordance with the specifications?

It was asserted by Mr. Hirschberg that the asphalt binder in some places was half majority was perfectly clear. The last conan inch instead of two inches in thickness, gressional election was a presidential elec-and that in this way the city had been deprived of large quantities of paving material | conspicuously in the field. The vote that is for which it had paid. If the charge was normally Republican was divided to a large well founded, the contractors should be re- extent between the Republican and Progrespublic mind when a public officer makes a statement of this character.

permitted to lie dormant. It demands investigation.

Contraband and the Right of Seizure

THIS country will not find itself in very advantageous position to criticize or resist the British interpretation of what constitutes contraband of war and of the right to stop and seize neutral ships springing from this interpretation. As a matter of fact, the British position is exactly that of the United States government in the War Between the States.

The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, points out that "the Supreme Court of the United States in 1863 considered vessels as carrying contraband, although sailing from one neutral port to another, if the goods concerned were destined to be transported by land or sea from the neutral port of landing into enemy territory. It then decided that the character of the goods is determined by their ultimate, and not their immediate, destination, and this doctrine was at the time I THERE was ever a time to emulate the have heard it said that Pulaski was not a timation, and this doctrine was at the time I thrifty bee and store up honey, it is to-day. acquiesced in by Great Britain, though her own trade was the chief sufferer.

Great Britain will not stand by and permit fuel oil and gasolene, grain or munitions of forerunner of prosperity, plentiful work and argue against the efficacy of agitating a diswar to be landed by a neutral ship at a neutral port, when the ultimate destination is the enemy's country. She would be foolish if she did, and the United States would be nearly as foolish to seek to interpose an ob- the past twenty years or so. The whole jection so very difficult to sustain.

Everybody's Queen

ARY of England has, according to a mail letter from London, returned half a dozen checks for \$5,000 each to firms sending them for the Prince of Wales war fund aid Tommy Atkins's dependents left behind. 'The Queen's reason is alleged to have been that the denors, by tricking employes given to the other two, and himself dispensed going to the front and doubling up work on those left behind, had actually turned war into a profitable transaction on their pay books, and their war fund contribution was only a small part of their real gain. This. Mary of England thought, was a poor way to do charity, and she promptly advised the donors that they could help matters better at home by devoting their money to their own employes.

Of course, many fanciful stories come from abroad in these most interesting days, and the explanation of Queen Mary's action might be a pleasant dream. But if it is all true as set forth, and if Mary really did what she did for the reason given, she is a plain case of/Everybody's Queen. She belongs, evidently, to the Helen Gould class, along with the women who delight in this great disaster in alleviating suffering, in touching the cooling hand to the hot brow of the troubled.

Whether all this is true about Mary of England, it is nice to accept it as true and believe it, and be glad that a Queen is a woman.

could be no war without this popular clamor, but a profitable one. and that a solid patriotism among the people

was behind every gunshot. comes from the bootheel of Europe that, be- to the front in December. cause of the illness of Queen Helena and of Princess Yolande, King Victor Emmanuel has est respect and love for the Italian Queen, whose sweet charity at Messina made history for womankind, and certainly hobody wants Italy to go to war if the Queen desires peace. But supposing Guisseppe, commoner, in time of war had told the government that on ne count of the illness of his wife and daughter he would not fight-how would Guisseppe stand? Would his family matters give him relief, or would he go at the point of the

princess, would have mighty little influence with the war cabinet.

No, it won't do—war is an affair of its instigators, and the millions being slaughtered are merely pawns in the game. If all Europe were to vote to-day, we doubt if twenty-four hours would be lost in reaching peace terms. Certainly, if the vote were confined to the queens and princesses of humble homes, the issue would be determined by that little white

On Losing Some Good Democrats

DEMOCRATS who have at heart the good and the continued success of their party New 107K. 2000 Fifth Avenue will feel no particular grief that the unwieldy Philadelphia. Mutual Life Building will feel no particular grief that the unwieldy Chicago. People's Gas Building majority in the House of Representatives of the Sixty-third Congress is likely to be reluced considerably by the elections of next Tuesday.

There will be regrets, of course, when inas dividual Democrats, who have supported .25 loyally the President and the House leaders in the great record of constructive legisla-By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in tion that has been written, are relegated from 5 cents counsel and the skill and sagacity in debate Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as have marked for defeat, but, in the large tellers? sense, the Democracy will be better off when its preponderance in the lower house of Congress is less overwhelming.

It is somewhat remarkable that with such an enormous majority such excellent work has been accomplished. As a rule, a political party so circumstances becomes drunk with power and careless of consequence, being assured that any partisan measure can be put through under the lash. Neither does it feel bound to stand on its best behavior.

Too Conservative.

Stubbs—I see by the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in Grubbs—Yes, but when I showed that item to borrow a couple of the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in the papers that the banks are keeping in their vaults many millions in the papers that the banks ar an enormous majority such excellent work The demands for patronage of individual W HAT has become of the charge, made ro- members of such a majority are ceaseless cently at a meeting of the Administra- and importunate, always embarrassing and tive Board by one of the board's own mem- frequently impossible to grant. That the bers, that certain paving on East Marshall Democracy so handicapped was able to Street was defective, in that the contractors achieve so much has been a triumph of wise leadership, but it redounds with little less emphasis to the credit of those who were led.

The political occasion for the unwieldly

This year finds the Progressive party near-In any event, the charge should not be formed its backbone and filled its treasure chests having returned to their political idols. The idealists, shouters and rainbow chasers

are pretty well united, and they will reduce Bless you, my children. Curtain. greatly the Democratic membership of the The Democratic majority is now 146. That it will be cut substantially in half is Leader, who spends most of his time in Washpossible, and further losses may be inflicted. ington, rises to remark: "Trump Card Held On the other hand, it is as certain as any-

fifty to seventy-five. That is enough, and mal y pense," promises even better results...

War and the Personal

In the beginning some folk were mean enough to say that this whole European was a private fight of a few highborn or means trouble. And that is precisely the official persons, and that the common people condition from which we are now having the were simply being fed into the slaughter like reaction. Individuals are poor to-day, not in corn into a hopper, to gratify the ambitions fact, but in contrast with foolish extravagof the ruling families. That was met by the ance. We are on the way back to reason in will not down.—New York Globe.

Shaw the melodramatic idea of martial glory to man? statement that war was wagen because the matters downed by the matter by statement that war was waged because the matters financial. When things "pick up" popular voice clamored for it-that there many a man will have learned a hard lesson,

Be that as it may, the fact is that Italy suggestion that the Dominion may be invaded proves the personal interest of royalty in by Germany is to arrange to increase by 50 keeping hands off. An authorized statement per cent the contingent of troops it will send

insisted upon no war for his country and has brief one, it helped the business of the clothso far prevented it. The world has the great- ing merchants and of the ingenious persons

bayonet? It is fairly certain that Guisseppe's adays, their song must be entitled "It's a wife and daughter, being neither Queen nor Long, Long Way to Calais."

SONGS AND SAWS

Two Points of View.
"Thank the Lord for Wilson!"
The Democrats are crying.
"Oh, that we never heard of him!"
The G. O. P.'s replying.

Uncle Zneh's Philosophy Ah specks it am puffeckly true dat er rollin' on a pan stone gaddahs no moss, but on de udder han', er stone dat nebber does no rollin' is likely to sink altruistic. so deep in de groun' dat it tecks er blas' er powder to sot it movin'.



The Pessimist Says:
Keep on dreaming, if you like, about clean streets and the abolition of grade crossings, bu I want to tell you that Richmond is not going to enjoy these blessings until she gets up or her hind legs and demands them.

Miss Gottrox-Do you believe in fortune

Sharpleigh-You bet I do. I have reports from Dun and Bradstreet at my rooms that have told me the size of your father's fortune to

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.
"And may I help you, my pretty maid?"
"You may share the chalk, kind sir," she said.
THE TATTLER.

Chats With Virginia Editors

The proverbial and traditional gameness of the red-headed man is valiantly perpetuated by the editor of the Newport News Dairy Press. Witness his ready response to the challenge of the fair editor of the Grange Observer, the quired to make good the deficiency. If it sive candidates, and in this way Democrats gauntlet being thrown down by Miss Robinson was not, they should be relieved of the sus-was not, they should be relieved of the sus-rision and distruct necessarily created in the party is in a weak minority.

with these honeyed phrases: "What in the world has become of the dearest Times-Dispatch, Brothers Copeland, Land, Norfolk Virly obliterated, the old line Republicans who ginian-Pilot, et als? Has the recent election had such a bad effect on you that we are unable to hear from you, or are you so afraid of having to enlist in the European war that still wave the tattered standards, and Mr. jous to know; and if we don't hear very soon, Roosevelt still pretends to hold his leader- we are going to lay down our pen, don our ship, but one is an act of desperation and the latest fall hat and dress and pay a visit to other a political pose. When he considers it expedient, Mr. Roosevelt will make peace with the Republicans, and most of the shouters and chasers will fall into line.

In the reserved our works there. But again Grant was thwarted by our generals. The Federals, in their attack below Petersburg, seem to have gained no advantage and suffered heavy loss. It appears that the Second, bag: "Say no more, sister, but come on into the reserved our works there. But again Grant was thwarted by our generals.

The Federals, in their attack below Petersburg, seem to have gained no advantage and suffered heavy loss. It appears that the Second, bag: "Say no more, sister, but come on into the reserved our works there. But again Grant was the warted by our generals. In the meantime, however, the Republicans And when you arrive you will find us standing on two little chips, waiting and watching."

> Editor Showalter, of the Staunton Daily by Kaiser,' reads a headline. Betcher we can thing political can be that the party will re- tell how that headwriter spends his an adequate working majority of from time." The obvious retort is: "Honi soft que

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the standard of exchange. Once established, a form of reciprocity would follow which would facilitate commerce and promote mutual confi-

dence and friendship .- Washington Post. The opening of the New York

Is it Time
to Open
Exchanges?

Exchanges?

Exchanges?

Lis creditable to the brokers that they abandon business for an indefinite time, rather than on a panic. On the other hand, it must be admitted that this attitude is not altogether

altruistic.

Warming Up.

He and She (shivering and in chorus)—Why didn't you order the coal for the furnace? Because I thought you were going to do it. Didn't you tell me you would? No, I didn't tell you anything of the sort.

Ugh! Brhh!

altruistic.

Unless observers are far astray, the brokers as a class are heavy borrowers. If they carry their customers, somebody must help them to do it, and the banks do this and find it profitable. If the prices of their collaterals should go to nothing, the banks themselves would be in trouble; hence, they stand for delay and the exchange takes their advice. Meanwhile, with prevailing rates of interest and being finely loaned up, the banks are not suffering. The unpleasant part of the deal comes to the brokers who have shut down on their own sommissions.

It is interesting to note in the New York papers that the big auction house, whose Wal-

papers that the big auction house, whose Wal papers that the big auction house, whose Walnesday sales have been a feature for years and
where many inactive securities have been sold,
declares that it is not closed and has not shut
down and will offer whatever storis may be
brought to it. If it steks by this proposition,
something is likely to happen. There is a growing opinion that the time for opening the exchange is nearly rine—Hartford Course. change is nearly ripe .- Hartford Courant.

War News Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 29, 1864.

During the night of the 26th the enemy massed on our left, on the Darbytown and Charles City Roads, and their Eighteenth Corps, which, up to that time, had held the line at, and in the vicinity of, Fort Harrison, was withdrawn and marched across the Darbytown and Charles City Roads and in the direction of the James City Roads and in the direction of the James City Road, the object being, by overlapping the Confederate left, to get possession of our works on the latter road. Fort Harrison and the po-sition vacated by the Eighteeth Corps were intrusted to a small force or newly arrived troops, mostly artillerists, who, to judge by their general appearance their way knowneds at REVIEW OF OPERATIONS IN FRANCE general appearance, their you knapsacks, etc., are recent conscripts. About a sceleck the next our lines on the Durbytown Road, and, being required to the properties of the proper general appearance, their 7:w knapsacks, etc., are recent conscripts. About 9 o'clock the next morning the enemy made a havy attack upon our lines on the Darbytown Road, and, being re-

tell how that headwriter spends his spare time." The obvious retort is: "Homi soit que mal y pense."

The editor of the Southwest Times attended divine services in a church in Pulaski last Sunday. This is his written testimony: "We have heard it said that Pulaski man years."

In Federals rallied and in greater force renewed the attack. The enemy crossed Rowanty Creek, below Burgess's Mill, and forced back our cavalry in the afternoon. General Het hattacked, and at first drove them, but later found them in too strong force. After wards the Federals attacked, but were repulsed. However, they still hold the Plank Road at Sunday. This is his written testimony: "We have heard it said that Pulaski man year."

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Gregory Rowanty Creek, below Burgess's Mill, and forced have made it impossible to cable in any detail the day by day developments of this stupendous action, or to point out the significance of certain events. The meagre official statements from London and Paris naturally disclose only what it is desired to disclose, and the re-

SEE-SAW!

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



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